

# Israel drives 10 kms. towards Damascus

## 800 tanks destroyed, taken; Israeli planes blast targets

### Attrition war in Sinai

Jerusalem Post Military Reporters

TEL AVIV. — Israeli forces continued their "war of attrition" against the massive Egyptian deployment along the Suez Canal during the past two days, keeping up a constant artillery bombardment, air force harassment and sniping at the enemy concentrations.

Informed sources said the steady pressure on the Egyptian concentrations at their Canal bridgeheads was beginning to show results. The Egyptians yesterday made no attempts to bring more reinforcements across the Canal, although some supplies may have been ferried across. While the two main armies facing each other along the Canal front remained largely static, several minor engagements ended with Israeli victories on Tuesday and Wednesday.

By RONNIE HOPE and ZEEV SCHUL, Post Military Correspondents  
TEL AVIV. — Israel armoured spearheads and infantry yesterday pierced through the Syrian defences beyond the Golan and by the evening had penetrated 10 kilometres inside enemy territory, advancing northeast along the Kuneitra-Damascus axis, the army spokesman announced here last night.

The two forces locked yesterday morning, following a 24-hour lull, in what was probably the largest single tank battle in this arena until now. The principal engagement, involving hundreds of tanks, focused on the northern sector of the front, around the Kuneitra-Damascus highway — where the Syrians lost 800 tanks destroyed or captured intact.

While capturing Damascus is one of the options open to the I.D.F., it is by no means certain that it will be taken up. Conquering the city and holding it would tie up large forces required elsewhere. It would also involve Israel in complex political problems.

Military circles said last night that Israel was close to reaching the turning point in the battle against Syria, in which Israel's aim is to break Syria's ability and will to fight. The importance of crushing Syrian resistance lies not only in that this will make it possible to put more pressure on Egypt, but also to deter Iraq and Jordan from active involvement in the war.

The air force, in addition to supporting the advance, devoted some efforts to bombing eight Syrian airfields, including Damascus International, which is now used only for military purposes. There was little interference. Altogether 11 enemy planes were shot down yesterday on both the Syrian and Egyptian fronts. The airfields bombed were:

A Syrian T-62 tank captured intact in the Golan Heights, was shown yesterday to foreign correspondents in an Armoured Corps base. It is the first time that this tank, the most modern in the Soviet arsenal, has ever been seen outside the Soviet Bloc and the Arab countries.

It is essentially similar to the T-54 and T-55 but carries a 115mm. instead of 105mm. gun and weighs 36.5 tons.

ceived "very basic and intensive treatment," a military source said. The aim was to prevent what is left of Syria's air force from interfering in the ground war.

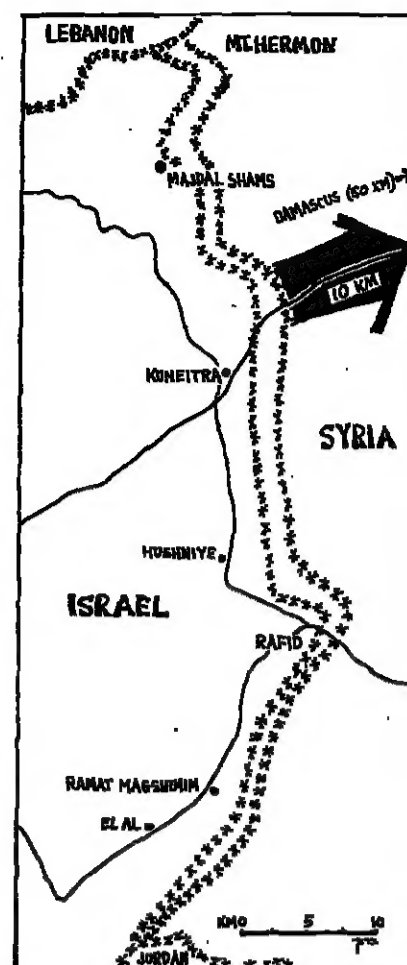
The Israeli thrust was concentrated in the northern sector between Kuneitra and Mt. Hermon on a number of axes. Last night infantry units were clearing enemy pockets of resistance left behind by the rapidly advancing armour.

The break-through came after very heavy fighting. The Syrians had fallen back into their highly fortified line which they had built and held since the 1967 war. The ground offensive was preceded by heavy artillery and aerial softening up.

Well informed sources confirmed that the Russians are flying arms into Syria, but said that this is of no great significance. The raids on airfields could disrupt this flow of supplies, it was pointed out.

Throughout the day, Syrian soldiers left behind by their retreating forces on the Israeli side of the cease-fire line continued to surrender to IDF units. Roaming among the more than 800 destroyed and abandoned tanks left behind by the Syrian army, the Syrian infantry and tank men held out until noon Wednesday, in the hope that their units would be able to mount a counter-attack and reclaim some of the Heights they captured earlier in the week.

The Israeli spearheads, enjoying massive air support, were reported



Tank farms in the Syrian port of Banias go up in flames after being hit by Israeli missile boats.

### Navy bombs Syria ports, oil depots

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent  
TEL AVIV. — The Israeli Navy bombed the Syrian coast on Wednesday night, setting fire to fuel installations and tank farms at Latakia, Banias and Tartus.

The Navy also succeeded in sinking two more Soviet-built missile boats. All told, five Syrian-Soviet missile boats have been sunk in the war.

A military correspondent on one of the Israeli vessels described "the rather uncanny feeling" he had in seeing the Syrian missiles repeatedly zeroing in on the Israeli task force. In most cases the Israeli Gabriel missiles hit the Syrian ships first, sending the manually-controlled Styx missiles careening off course. Other Styx missiles were brought down by anti-aircraft fire.

Reuter reported from Banias that Syria has issued no casualty figures, but townspeople said the Israeli bombardment caused deaths and injuries. All along the coast, the normally bustling little towns and villages were sombre. Most of the shops were shuttered and blue black-out paint was splashed on windows and car lamps.

### AFTER MIDNIGHT

CAIRO (UPI). — U.S. Phantoms from an aircraft carrier in the Mediterranean have joined in Israeli raids on Egyptian positions, the Middle East News Agency said yesterday, quoting "Arab diplomatic sources."

The claim of direct U.S. involvement in the Arab-Israeli fighting was reminiscent of similar claims made by the late President Abdul Nasser during the Six Day War.

### Syrian refinery destroyed

By MALEK AL-HUSSEINI  
ROMS. — Israeli aircraft destroyed a major power station and put a still-blasting oil refinery out of action for years to come during raids on this central Syrian town, officials said here yesterday.

I saw great pillars of black smoke and flames rising from the wrecked oil refinery more than 24 hours after the last Israeli bombing attack on Wednesday.

Experts said 80 per cent of the \$20m. refinery was destroyed and it

would not be in operation again for several years. Annual production at the refinery was estimated at one million tons.

The power station produced a fifth of Syria's electricity supplies. The director of the plant said at least 30 of his 450 workers were killed and about 100 injured.

Rescuers were unable to approach the inferno of flames and explosions that the oil refinery had become.

(Reuter)

### Agnew resigns as Vice-President

WASHINGTON. — Spiro T. Agnew resigned abruptly as U.S. Vice-President on Wednesday "in the best interest of the nation," and pleaded no contest to a charge of income tax evasion. President Nixon began an immediate search for a successor.

A Federal court judge in Baltimore, Maryland, sentenced Agnew to a \$10,000 fine and three years probation. The Justice Department at the same time dropped its criminal investigation of Agnew, but told the court it had evidence that Agnew was receiving cash payments from Maryland contractors as late

as December, 1972, when he was Vice-President. He was the second Vice-President in U.S. history to resign.

Attorney-General Elliot Richardson said yesterday that the President had a key role in the plea arrangement — and thus in Agnew's resignation.

Richardson said on Wednesday that the corruption investigation involving Agnew had "established a pattern of substantial cash payments" to him by Maryland State contractors when he was Baltimore County Executive, Governor, and as Vice-President.

Agnew appeared yesterday morning at his office in the Executive Office Building adjacent to the White House to close out his affairs.

The White House said Nixon, who learned of the surprise decision, during a 40-minute meeting with Agnew on Tuesday, played "no direct role" in the legal arrangement for his Vice-President to resign and in effect — plead guilty to a lesser charge. There was no explanation of the contradiction between the White House and Richardson statements. Nixon said Agnew had been subjected to "an

(Continued on page 3, col. 6)

### FINISH SYRIA SOON

Minister Moshe Dayan last night predicted that the Syrian front would be "closed" for practical purposes" last night, or during the day.

Dayan told a group of Israeli reporters: "I think the Syrians are running away. These which remain have no military value."

He said the Syrians have to "teach the Syrians a lesson — that the road from Eretz Israel, also leads from Eretz Israel to Damascus."

Others are moving on the road from Kuneitra to Damascus.



Battery of Israeli 122mm. guns in action during the Golan Heights offensive.

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### U.S. resupply to Israel reported as Soviets send arms to Arabs

By News Agencies  
WASHINGTON. — The U.S. is to be laying the groundwork for a major resupply effort for Israel, according to a source familiar with the situation. The source said the U.S. is concerned with a diplomatic drive to re-empt the conflict and to end the fighting, and is preparing for a framework of negotiations.

The source said the U.S. is also preparing for a framework of negotiations, and is preparing for a framework of negotiations.

Witnesses reported, meanwhile, that a Boeing 707 transport plane bearing Israeli markings was loaded with Sparrow and Sidewinder air-to-air missiles at the Oceana Naval Air Station near Norfolk, Virginia. Officials described this as a resupply effort. Other observers said Israel undoubtedly already has asked Washington to speed up delivery of F-4 Phantom jets and other weapons promised in contracts for shipment this year and next.

The Pentagon's official spokesman declined to discuss anything to do with the resupply of Israel. But other officials said a moderate level of resupplies was continuing to flow.

The White House yesterday refused to respond to questions about whether the U.S. was resupplying Israel with arms. Presidential spokesman Gerald Warren also sidestepped a question on whether President Nixon had been in contact with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, saying instead that Dr. Kissinger "continues to be in direct contact" with major powers as well as the warring parties.

In Ramstein, West Germany, U.S. Air Force spokesmen yesterday, under orders to maintain silence, declined to comment on the report the Air Force was resupplying Phantom jets in Germany to resupply the Israeli Air Force. The spokesmen also declined to say whether the first day of the war.

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## Kiryat Shmona, Metulla shelled

**TIBERIAS.** — Some 25 or 30 Katyusha shells from Lebanon fell in the Kiryat Shmona area Wednesday night, causing no material damage but disturbing the sleep of local residents, who spent the night in shelters.

Police Minister Shimon Hillel visited the town yesterday morning accompanied by senior police officers. He found the people calm, busy with everyday activities.

Metulla was the target of four bazooka attacks Wednesday night, but there was no serious damage and no casualties. Unidentified rockets fell on Kfar Yuval.

## Retired officers appointed to duty

The Chief of Staff Wednesday appointed to active duty some of the army's leading retired commanders.

The former Chief of Staff, Haim Bar-Lev, was appointed to "special duties." Aluf Yeshayahu Gavish was appointed O/C Southern Sinai region command; Aluf Rehavam Zeevi and Aluf Amos Horov were named assistants to the Chief of Staff, and Aluf Mordechai Hod was appointed special duties officer in the air force.

Our military reporter comments that the appointments will ease some of the burdens of regular commanders who have been working without let-up since the start of the alert, hours before the outbreak of the war.

## Volunteer transport, phone services

**Jerusalem Post Staff**

Israel's home front got its volunteer services into high gear yesterday, with citizens doing everything from running phone messages from soldiers at the front to organizing transport of expectant mothers to hospital.

In Jerusalem, civil servants placed themselves and their vehicles at the disposal of mothers in labour, the seriously ill, the aged, the crippled and others unable to make use of public transport.

The service, which went into operation last night, will be available 24 hours a day until further notice. It is run by the Civil Service Commission and the Transport Ministry in cooperation with the Jerusalem Municipality's Emergency Centre, and will function in five areas.

Anyone wishing to make use of the Jerusalem service should contact the following numbers:

Ramat Eschkol, Samhedria and Shmuel Hanavi — Tel. 39241; Gush, Kerem Avraham, Mea Shearim and the city centre — Tel. 236261; Givat Shani, Kiryat Moshe and Yefe Nof — Tel. 622261; Bayit Vegan, Kiryat Yovel, Kiryat Menahem and Ir Ganim — Tel. 626161; the Katamon quarters, Baka, Mevor Haim and Talpuz — Tel. 233271.

In Tel Aviv, local residents will now take messages from Tel Aviv soldiers whose families have no telephones. The number to call is 02-458515.

Tel Aviv area hospitals announced the following telephone numbers to call for information about wounded relatives: Ichilov Hospital, Tel. 266178 or 254421; Hadassah (Tel. Aviv), Tel. 614741, (extension 75); — all the above numbers to be called from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.—and the Hasharon Hospital in Petah Tikva — from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.



The Chief of Staff, Major Aluf David Elazar, centre, gets a telephone report on the progress of the battles on the Golan Heights. (Army photo)

## Syrian night fighting and doggedness came as surprise

**By BONNIE HOPE**

**JERUSALEM POST Military Correspondent**

**GOLAN HEIGHTS.** — A veteran of all Israel's wars, Colonel Y., saw combat from a new angle this week. Instead of his accustomed role as a commander in the field, he was in the war room of the Northern Command, watching the battle for the Golan Heights on map, and hearing the reports from the field as they came in on loudspeakers.

It was from this position that he saw how the Israeli forces withstood the initial onslaught in "those terrible two days" until the reserves could be brought up.

The key was the "beautiful coordination" between three elements — infantry units in the highly fortified strongpoints strung out along the cease-fire line, the tank force — outnumbered by about 12 to one — and the Air Force which provided the umbrella that made it possible to block the attack.

Col. Y. was speaking to correspondents on Wednesday when the Syrians had already been rolled back, and fighting was in progress on their side of the cease-fire line. Later, correspondents toured the battlefield, and saw some of the burned-out tanks, evidence of the terrible price paid by both Israel and Syria.

Col. Y. had no doubt that the tremendous investment in the front line strongholds had been justified. Not only had they played a vital part in blocking the invaders, but they had saved the lives of many of the defenders. He told of one bunker, which had been overrun and believed lost.

Two days later, 14 of the defenders mounted on four tanks reached the Israeli line. They told of Syrian attempts to break into the position using tanks, smoke bombs and explosives.

The task of stopping the waves of Syrian tanks that flowed between the strongholds fell to a thinly spread regular tank unit. The biggest of the three Syrian thrusts was south of Kuneitra towards Hushliya, where over a division of tanks poured into a huge bulge, threatening to reach the Eilat Ya'acov bridge over the Jordan.

### LIKE WATER

Apart from sheer magnitude, there were other elements in the Syrian attack which made it unexpectedly difficult to cope with. For one thing, the invading armour did not confine itself to roads — "they flowed in like water, finding their way through wherever possible," said Col. Y.

He stressed the difficulty of defending terrain like that of the Heights, where the field of vision is always obstructed by hills, rocks, groves, bushes and desert villages. "You never know what's behind the next turn in the road. It's not like the desert, where the whole battlefield is visible."

Another unusual element was the fact that the Syrians fought at night. They kept pressing on, firing all the time, ignoring a tank which was hit and immobilized, or ran out of fuel. They would use it as stationary position, if its gun was still working.

This was the formidable challenge faced, and met, by the defending Israeli armour. The measure of their success was in fact, that while they were outnumbered by about 12 to one, they inflicted losses on the enemy in the reverse ratio.

"Our debt to these men cannot be expressed in words," said Col. Y.

Something of what he meant could be grasped from the sights of the battlefield itself. A short time after reaching the plateau, following the winding climb from the Eilat Ya'acov bridge, a line of burnt-out tanks, both Israeli and Syrian, marks the point where the Syrian advance was checked.

As the road goes further into the Golan, there are more tanks, some appearing to be almost intact, others completely demolished. One Israeli Centurion was blown into two — the turret on one side of the road and the body on the other. A blue El Al bag containing one of its crew's personal effects is still wedged into a crack on the side. A charred Uzi submachine gun is on the floor of the wrecked vehicle, and burned scraps of a tankman's uniform are on the side of the road.

Further on, a row of unburied Syrian corpses, frozen into grotesque poses, lies beside what is left of their tank.

On the way back, under arc lights, crews of technicians are seen working into the late hours on the damaged Israeli tanks, preparing them for the battles still ahead.

## Puzzle of front-line garrison

**By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH**  
**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**GOLAN HEIGHTS.** — The fortress stands on a hilltop with a view across the broad plain towards the Syrian lines in the southern Golan four miles away. It is built of the basalt rock of the region which proved stout enough to withstand the powerful artillery barrage thrown at it Saturday by the Syrians at the war's opening. Through the shell smoke, observers in the fortress would have been able to see an armada of armour advancing at them across the plain. Syrian engineers rushed forward to throw metal bridges across an anti-tank ditch and the armour pushed across to assault the southern Golan. A large force of tanks detached itself to deal with the fortress and its small garrison.

Remnants of that battle could be seen during a visit to the fortress yesterday.

The position was ringed by destroyed Syrian tanks. One, hit by a bazooka and apparently out of control, had driven up onto a stone wall at the main entrance and remained with its front end tilted violently upwards, as if it were attempting to climb the walls of the fortress. Immediately around the walls were another seven, some of which had already been towed away by retrieval crews reopening access to the position.

More than 50 destroyed or abandoned Syrian armoured vehicles could be made out in a large circle. Most of the vehicles had been knocked out by Israeli tanks which counterattacked Sunday and retook the position.

None of the officers present yesterday were involved in the counterattack and none knew what had happened to the garrison. From the documents and other material which remained in the fortress, it seemed clear that the Syrians had not managed to enter it.

There was a new garrison there yesterday, scanning the landmarks behind which they knew lay the still considerable Syrian tank and artillery forces in the area. The Syrians in the southern Golan were back behind the cease-fire line yesterday watching the Israelis dragging away the vehicles surrounding the isolated fortress, digging graves for the Syrian bodies still unburied, and reclearing the road to the front line.

A TRAFFIC cop on Allenby road, Tel Aviv, caught a young driver going through red lights at corner of Rehov Maseh. "As it's wartime, I won't give you a ticket but you will have to pay with blood," the cop told the worried driver, and took him to the nearby Magen David Adom station to donate blood.

**HELEN YA'ARI**  
please contact  
mother in Australia  
Tel. 749007

## Syrian saved by wounded Israeli as battle rages

**GOLAN HEIGHTS.** — A young Israeli tank commander, wounded and left alone after his tank was hit, dragged a seriously wounded Syrian soldier for some 10 hours to the peak of the fighting on the Heights before the two were picked up by an Israeli half-track. The episode, which occurred on Monday, was related to Yim reporter Meir Shoshani yesterday.

The lieutenant — who only recently completed his compulsory military service — was left behind after his tank was hit and the rest of his crew rescued by a passing half-track. While evacuating the crew, the half-track came under heavy artillery fire and had to make off before it could climb aboard.

Left alone, the officer took cover until the bombardment ceased, and then tried to make his own way back to rejoin the Israeli forces. On the way, he came across a knocked-out Syrian tank and climbed in to look for water. He found what he wanted, and something else — a severely wounded Syrian soldier, the sole survivor of the tank's crew. He was about to leave but the inspiring look in the man's eyes said more than a thousand words in Arabic — even if he knew Arabic, which he didn't.

So he lifted the man onto his shoulders, despite his own wounded left hand, and started to drag him back to the Israeli-occupied part of the Heights. They only stopped to share swigs of water or take cover when shells began to fall. After 10 hours, the two were spotted by an Israeli half-track, which picked them up. Once behind the lines, the Syrian was taken to a hospital. After having his hand dressed, the Israeli rejoined his unit. (Item)

### Fund-raising concert

A special concert to be conducted by Daniel Barenboim — with admission free — will be given at 2 p.m. today at the Jerusalem Theatre. Contributions for the Soldiers' Welfare Fund will be accepted.

The public is urged to arrive early. The concert is being held under the auspices of the Jerusalem Municipality, the Jerusalem Fund and the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra.

### Football postponed

**Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter**

TEL AVIV. — The league football season, due to start tomorrow, has been postponed. No other sports events scheduled for tomorrow will take place either.

## Life returning to normal on Golan

**Large number of prisoners taken**

**By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER**  
**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**GOLAN HEIGHTS.** — Civilian life was returning to normal on the Golan Heights yesterday as Israeli troops organized to break through the Syrian lines beyond the 1967 cease-fire line. Some of the soldiers were busy collecting the large quantity of valuable booty left behind by the Syrians, including the latest Russian T62 tanks.

The part of the Heights through which I drove as the sun was setting had been turned into a graveyard for Syrian armour, with here and there bewildered cattle trying to graze in the burned-out fields. But the morale of the Israeli forces was sky-high as they prepared to "go in" (to Syria), and I spotted several trucks with "Non-stop to Damascus" chalked on them by their crews.

Meanwhile, large numbers of prisoners were being brought in. Many had given themselves up asking for food and water.

Yesterday morning Electric Corporation and Post Office men were already at work repairing electricity and phone lines on the Heights. Superficial repairs were being made on the roads, potholed by shell craters and cut up by tank tracks, and the IDF was again using rubber-tired vehicles as much as possible.

At noon the settlers of Ramat Magashim and Ein Zivan returned to their kibbutzim. Ein Zivan, nearest the cease-fire line, had been the first settlement evacuated.

During the morning Israeli troops mopped up the last pockets of Syrian tanks and soldiers. Many of the Syrians had taken off their uniform shirts and were taken prisoner in their vests.

The booty reported to be very considerable included tanks, jeeps, Schnell (Hornet) anti-tank rocket launchers, and a number of amphibious tanks and vehicles.

Among the tanks were the latest Soviet T62s, of which little appears to be known yet in the West. Some had been smashed by bombardment from Israeli planes and guns. Others were only lightly damaged, and still others were in full working order, almost brand new, with only a few dozen kilometres on their speedometers.

I sat on a tank-crewman going past an abandoned low-lying T62 which the Soviets had fitted with the best of their military engineering and electronic systems.

## Along the Jordan, all eyes on Hussein

**By ANAN SAFADI**  
**Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter**

Tense quiet prevailed along the cease-fire line with Jordan yesterday as speculation increased that Amman's call-up of reservists on Wednesday might mean King Hussein was planning to intervene in the current war.

Israeli settlements along the Jordan Valley were placed in a state of alert, although work went on there as usual yesterday.

Traffic near the cease-fire line slowed down to a trickle except in the Jericho area, where the Arab population maintained normal contact with Jerusalem.

The tension along the frontier increased yesterday morning when Jordan claimed its anti-aircraft guns had gone into action against "several formations" of Israeli planes, alleged to have penetrated Jordanian airspace near Syria. A statement issued in Amman said the Israeli planes had been driven off westward into Israel.

All indications were that Hussein was coordinating his strategy with Egypt and Syria, both of which appear to have avoided calling in Jordan so far due to their inability to promise Hussein the air cover they themselves so badly need.

Judging by the tone of Arab broadcasts, Jordan would join the war in either of two possible situations: If Egypt and Syria score military success and can promise Hussein air cover, or if Damascus is directly threatened.

Pressure on Jordan to join the war has been increasing from Arab countries other than Egypt and Syria. Following Iraq's and Libya's criticism of Hussein's holding back, Tunisia's President Habib Bourguiba yesterday called on the Jordanian monarch to bring his country into the war. Bourguiba said such a move would be Hussein's "chance of a lifetime" to bury his

past differences with the Arab world.

The growing Arab controversy over Hussein's involvement so far has produced a dilemma in West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Ironically, the local populations, especially on the West Bank, wish to see Hussein step into the war, mainly to help Syria. But on their territory — somewhat else, either in the Belasan Valley or the Golan front.

Amid their mixed feelings of a Jordanian involvement, the population in the areas remained but not over the Egyptian advance which they occasionally cheered. It is reported by Cairo radio.

One of the most significant developments in the territory is that at the height of the fighting the population switched to the Arab stations, especially Cairo. The reputation for reliability which Israel Radio established among Arab listeners after it appears to have been gravely shaken by the radio's coverage of early stages of the fighting, strengthened when Israeli anti-statements eventually confuted Egyptian and Syrian's early thrust across the cease-fire line. The Arab Arabs had doubted the truth these when they were first claimed by Cairo and Damascus radio.

Otherwise, life continued its normal course throughout the administered territories yesterday. Jordanian bridges linking the territory with the East Bank were to resume their usual operation, day after yesterday's Succot break. In Gaza, Arab workers who reluctant to go to their jobs in early stages of the fighting, yesterday resumed work in the port, unloaded large consignments of ment for Israel.

## Arab joy shattered

**Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter**

The Arab world's joy over the early advances made by Egypt and Syria were apparently shattered last night by Israel's punishing air attack on Syria.

While controlling the Syrian skies the Israeli planes rattled the neighbouring countries of Lebanon, Jordan and Iraq with reverberating boom. All three countries reported Israeli planes penetrated their airspace, and Iraq claimed it shot down one Phantom which crossed from Jordan.

Most Arab broadcasts were dented by the news of Israel's heavy strikes on Syria, and reported that Syria was abandoning the Golan Heights cease-fire lines, leaving hundreds of tanks behind.

But Damascus radio issued a flurry of statements claiming Syria inflicted "devastating" losses against the Israeli Air Force. It no longer spoke of "advances" but of "large offensives" and "fierce ground battles" without saying where.

Damascus admitted early yesterday morning that its strategic and power plants along the Mediterranean coast had been attacked. The Iraqi news agency said that tanks at Baniyas went up in flames.

Egypt on the other hand continued to claim victories, stating that through the Battle of Hama, the myth of the invulnerability of the Israeli army.

Egypt and Syria claimed to have shot down 107 planes yesterday, with Damascus taking credit for 85.

(See Jordan — Page 2)

## Blast walls, trenches urged in Tel Aviv

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

TEL AVIV. — Local residents living in houses with no air raid shelters can get professional help erecting blast walls or digging backyard trenches from municipal information bureaux.

The blast walls, recommended for apartment houses, can be built of bricks or sandbags. The latter can be obtained at the intersections of Sderot Roshchid and Rehov Shearim, and Sderot Ben Zion and Rehov Melchior, at Disengoff Circle, Tel Baruch Beach and Rehov Aharbanel, near the Florentine Quarter's synagogue.

Trenches are a must for one- or two-family houses, most of which were constructed without shelters.

The City has also announced that all day care centres for tots will remain open throughout the intermediate days of Succot. Mother-and-child clinics will be open on Saturday and next Thursday to provide medical care for mothers of new babies for the first week after giving birth. Maternity hospitals are now releasing mothers faster than usual and many still need attention.

The stations that will remain open are at 14 Balfour Street; 268 Disengoff; 17 Haghor Hashmon; and 120 Sderot Yerushalayim in Jaffa.

The City has banned bathing at all beaches until further notice because there are no lifeguards on duty.

### Don't forget keys

Don't forget the key to your car when you go down into the air raid shelter. This warning was given Wednesday by Tel Aviv City's Emergency Centre.

An air raid warning was sounded in Tel Aviv Wednesday morning — and, when the all-clear came, the fire brigade had to waste precious time helping stranded householders who could not get back into their apartments, the spokesman said.

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With deep sorrow we announce the sudden death of our dear  
**SIEGFRIED FLOERSHEIN**  
(Hamburg-Haifa)

The funeral will leave Rothschild Hospital, Haifa today, Friday, October 12, 1973 at 10.45 a.m. for the New Cemetery, Kfar Samir.

### The Bereaved Family

In deep sorrow I announce the death of my beloved husband

**Dr. HANS ADLER**

The funeral will leave Elisha Hospital on October 12, 1973 at 10.00 a.m.

Grete Adler

Haifa, October 11, 1973

The management and staff of

**KLM Royal Dutch Airlines**  
mourn the death of their friend and colleague,

**ZADOK COHEN**

and extend their heartfelt condolences to the family.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our mother, sister and grandmother

**RAY LIGHTENTHAL**

The funeral will leave from 113/9 Rehov Hameganim, Haifa today Friday, October 12, 1973, at 8.30 a.m.

The Bereaved Family

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HAIFA: Dan Carmel House, 12221, Tel. 52555

**هكذا من الأجر**





Scenes from the Golan front

Left: moving up to the Heights, and poring over a map before the counter offensive. Above: "The one that didn't get me."

# New weapons in field create new situation

## 'Roman phalanxes' of tanks confront each other in Sinai

By SHAYAT SHAPIRO

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Egyptian and Israeli tanks facing each other on a narrow strip of land on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal were "like the Roman phalanxes waiting for the battle," a military observer here commented yesterday. There was much maneuvering and many skirmishes in no-man's-land, but neither side showed any inclination so far to force its way through.

The Egyptians, better at defense than in a war of tank movement, need a pause to complete the buildup of their forces — which they are doing despite considerable harassment by the Israelis. The pontoon bridges of Russian make have proved to be easily repaired, especially under cover of darkness. Israel's artillery fire and occasional air sorties are damaging the bridges but have failed so far to cut off the Egyptians this side of the Canal.

The new weapons in the field are creating a new situation. Nobody has ever seen the weapons in action, not even the Russians. "All military observers are eagerly watching Sinai and the Golan to see what is happening," the observer remarked.

If there was an element of surprise in the Egyptian crossing, it did not derive from their ability to bridge the Canal, but rather from the order in which their troops crossed. Human life plays little role in Egyptian, and probably Soviet, military thought and it was infantry which poured in first through the bridgeheads.

The Russian anti-tank weapons with which the infantry was provided proved very effective. There was heavy fighting in the fortified observation posts which form the outer (western) perimeter of the "Bar-Lev Line," but

most of the posts were eventually taken over by the Egyptians. Many of the soldiers who were in the observation posts managed to reach the rear.

However, the main fortifications of the Bar-Lev Line have not been broken by the Egyptians.

This situation may go on for quite a long time — long, that is, in comparison with the battles of movement which characterized the Six Day War.

In the first and second days of the war, a flurry of stories by military correspondents attached to frontline troops but not always accurate created some false impressions. The credibility gap has been corrected by now, less for the benefit of the general public than for the soldier in the frontline who is following reports by transistor and must have confidence in the accuracy of the Israeli news media.

Now long the war may last is anybody's guess, according to the military observer. Fighting may stop by virtue of an order by the Security Council, but the order may never come and fighting may die out naturally, only to be resumed at a later date. In this respect, the Yom Kippur war recalls the War of Independence.

The return to active service of many of the Six Day War generals is in no way a reflection on the abilities of the commanding officers, the observer said. "But this is a round-the-clock war. Officers must be given a chance to rest a few hours, or to visit troops, or meet their superiors for consultations. They are only too happy to be able to rely on an experienced officer from the reserves to fill in at a critical moment. Some of the enlisted reservists took over actual command of troops."

enjoy  
**WISSOTZKY**  
quali-tea

Allon: We'll cross '67 lines if necessary

HERZLIYA. — "The Israel Defence Forces will not stop at the cease-fire lines, if crossing them becomes necessary to destroy the Syrian and Egyptian enemy," Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon said here on Tuesday. He was being interviewed at Herzliya Studios for the BBC's "Panorama" programme, screened in Britain the same night.

Mr. Allon justified Israel's decision to allow the enemy to strike first this time. He said it will soon become clear to all that the political advantage Israel gained thereby outweighs any military advantage the Arabs could have hoped to gain.

As to the Soviet position, Mr. Allon said the Russians are doing all they can to prevent a resolution in the U.N. Security Council, apparently because they still believe in an Arab victory or the ability of the Arabs to hold on to some of the territory they gained in the opening hours of the war. The Deputy Premier had nothing but praise for the U.S., which, he said, has made it clear to the Arabs that it has no intention of surrendering to the so-called "oil weapon."

Mr. Allon said Israel has no territorial ambitions in this war, but will be more determined than ever before to insist on secure borders in any future settlement. "Our present experience," he said, "has driven home the importance of territory in the kind of war we are now fighting."

(Continued)

Cable from Casals

Prime Minister Golda Meir on Tuesday received the following cable from the internationally renowned cellist, Pablo Casals: "Deeply concerned and want you to know that I am with you and Israel in spirit at this time as always."

Volunteer crew on Air France plane

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Passengers on an Air France plane from Paris arriving at Lod Airport on Tuesday night reported that they had to wait three and a half hours at Orly Airport until a crew could be found to fly the aircraft to Israel.  
The Air France crew, including the pilot, stewards and stewardesses, who finally signed on to fly the plane all volunteered for the job. The airline's policy apparently is that all its flights to Israel will be flown by volunteer aircrews.

# Hands needed on farms: Labour exchange opened

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Persons wishing to help in the war effort will be able to apply at their local labour exchange starting Sunday morning according to Yosef Almog, Minister of Labour.

Speaking to a Tel Aviv press conference Wednesday, he said some people were not mobilized, nor are they employed in reserved occupations. A volunteer centre is being formed to guide the Employment Service. It consists of representatives from government departments, the Emergency Manpower Centre, the Civil Defence Authority, the police, the employers, and the trade unions. It will be headed by Arye Gurel, the Ministry's Director-General.

Those who get jobs through the exchange will be paid at union rates. Employers in less essential branches who are short of labour owing to the call-up are invited to notify the exchanges of job vacancies. Personnel reserved for essential civilian enterprises number 170,000, the Minister said.

The most urgent shortage of working hands is in agriculture. Other personnel in demand are drivers of lorries and semi-trailers, plumbers, fitters, garage hands, building workers (for repair of damaged premises), electro-mechanics, and persons qualified to handle diesel engines and generators.

Vacancies likewise exist in civil defence, police, social aid institutions, hospitals for chronic diseases and old-age homes.

Mail delivery from soldiers tomorrow

TEL AVIV. — Mail from soldiers at the front will be delivered tomorrow, the Sabbath, as well as on the last day of Sukkot, next Thursday, the Post Office has announced. Soldiers' mail was also delivered yesterday, the first day of the holiday.

Parcels and letters can also be sent to soldiers tomorrow and next Thursday. Post offices to go to are: in Jerusalem, the central and Kiryat Hayovel offices; in Tel Aviv, the Mikve Yisrael and Ben Gurion branches; in Jaffa, the Sderot Yehudim branch; and in Haifa, the Shikmona and Mount Carmel branches. All these will be open between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on both days.

The central post offices in Ramat Gan, Netanya, Holon, Petah Tikva, Ramat, Beersheba, Ashdod, Tiberias, Rosh Pina, Kiryat Shmona, Hadera and Eilat will also receive mail for soldiers tomorrow and on Thursday.

Telephones have been set up at all sectors of the front, and in Rosh Pina and Beersheba, to enable soldiers to make free calls home. (This)

# We shall wage war until victory

## Meir tells nation in TV address

### Israel pursuing Syrians: Our forces very close to Canal: Prime Minister hopes this war will be the last one



Prime Minister Meir speaking to the nation over TV Wednesday.

Prime Minister Golda Meir announced in a televised broadcast Friday night that the Golan Heights are now completely in Israeli hands and that Israeli forces were pursuing the Syrians.  
The Prime Minister also said there had been a basic change in the situation on the southern front against Egypt and that Israeli attacking forces were now very close to the Air Force Canal.  
Mrs. Meir said Israel had gone to the offensive on almost all fronts of the southern front.  
But she warned that the war was no means over yet. "Everyone is asking how many days it will last," she said. "Our last war lasted six days. I cannot say that this war will be the last one, but we shall wage the war as long as we are victorious."

The past four days had seen Israel facing very difficult and bitter fighting. But there had also been the myth of a "Six Day War," the Prime Minister said.

She said she had to tell you that the war was not yet ended, but I have no doubt that it will end in our victory.

**CAN'T AFFORD**  
She added: "We as Jews cannot afford the luxury of a defeat."

Mrs. Meir said that Soviet weapons were continuing to pour into Egypt and Syria.

"I am sorry to say that until now the Soviet Union has continued to supply missiles, tanks, planes and all types of weapons to Egypt and Syria," she said.

Israel's enemies had been building up with Soviet arms ever since the end of the 1967 Six Day War, she said.

She said that the Soviet Union was apparently being Egyptian and Syrian capacity to absorb them, she said.

Asked about the reported troop mobilization in Jordan, she said that Hussein should think very carefully before acting, and remember what happened in the last Six Day War.

She described Israel's aim in the war as to hit the enemy until it was certain that it had been driven up where Egypt and Syria could not regroup for a new war.

Following is the text of Mrs. Meir's address and replies to the Israeli TV re-centers interviewer:

Four days ago I had the task of informing you that Egypt and Syria had once again jointly attacked Israel.

I have but one prayer deep in my heart: may this be the last day for Israel.

Only four days have passed — yet we have learnt by now that a war is not measured in terms of days alone. During these four days we faced very difficult, very bitter hours — but at the same time we also had good and comforting hours. I need not tell you how far as change has taken place — and there has been a change from the bitter to the comforting — it was due to the deeds of our sons.

It has already been stated by our commanders that we have no words yet to describe these deeds and the ability and devotion that were shown. It is beyond our power to put this into words. But I am happy to tell you that in our lands, the settlers are returning to their villages, the Syrian enemy is being driven back beyond the cease-fire lines and we are pushing him still further back.

There can be no comparison between the strength of the Syrian army four days ago, three days ago and, in the last few hours, now. Two days ago and what it is now.

In the south, too, there has been a radical change: our forces are now close to the Canal and here, too, we are pushing the enemy back.

At the same time, I have to tell you that I have no doubt that the war will end with our victory. But the victory is not yet complete, and what this means is that the war has not ended.

It is natural for everyone to ask when the war will end. How many days will it last? And yet we have experienced of various wars. And the last big war was the Six Day War.

I am not sure that this will be a war of six days. But I have no doubt that every one of us knows that the main thing is to conclude the war, and to conclude it with our victory. And this may take more than six days.

I want to stress one more point — and the question is not against whom we are fighting, but what is no less and perhaps more important to stress, against what we are fighting.

**MODERN ARMS**  
We have to know that for a period of six years and more, since the end of the Six Day War, a great power, one of the two strongest nations in the world, the Soviet Union, has been working to strengthen our enemies, incessantly supplying them with arms, arms of the most modern, most sophisticated kinds. And the kinds of these supplies, we could say, have been only the capacity of Egypt and Syria to absorb them.

It is painful and difficult for me to state the fact that we still have grounds for saying that this supply of arms is continuing to flow all the time, to Syria at least. What this means is that we are fighting against the Egyptian army and the Syrian army, but the rockets, the tanks, the planes — everything that is in the hands of the Syrian and Egyptian soldier — all this comes to him from the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union, so strong and so mighty a power, considered and apparently still considers it her task to pour this armament into the balance to the advantage of the Arabs and to the detriment of Israel. We must be aware of this and take it into account. At the same time, we have learnt one more thing from experience — namely that it is the greatest possible luxury for Jew in general and for Israel in particular to despair. Let us not abandon ourselves to this luxury, for there is no reason to despair, although we may still be facing difficult hours.

As for the outcome, I have no shadow of a doubt what it will be. Since we are sensible, we must see things as they are, and rejoice in this festive day, the eve of Sukkot, on which so great a change has taken place, a change which in some ways is radical as against the situation three or four days ago. We must realize that the war has not yet ended and be confident that when it does it will end in victory.

Questions in a communist broadcast today by the Jordanian national communications media there was word of mobilization of reserves there. In your opinion does this indicate that Jordan will enter the war?

It seems that such a leader should act in the light of all these factors. All I can say is that we hope that this is what he will do. But of course such a thing is not in our hands. Once before he was asked not to enter a war, and I hope that he is sensible and responsible enough to remember this.

How would you describe our position today, the fifth day of the war?

As I said before, the Golan Heights are in our hands. We are now pushing the enemy beyond the cease-fire lines. We want to chase them behind these lines. And the settlers are returning to their farms.

In the south, our forces — our armoured forces — have taken up positions very close to the Suez Canal, and here, too, we feel that we have gone over to the offensive at almost all points.

Can it be stated at this stage more or less what our objectives are in this war that has been forced upon us?

I would like to stress another point — namely the tremendous amount of arms, tanks and other war material that has remained on our territory on the Golan Heights and a lot of it also in the south. Now, as to our objectives: we want peace.

We want to smite them, to force them back across the lines and beyond, until we can be certain that these are not lines they can regroup on for a new attack.

I should like to ask you a question which is now also in the public mind — and that is the price of this war. And one more question: How long will it last?

The price every son who falls in this war is a terrible price. I have no

doubt that as in the past so too this victory which is now assured us will have a price.

We always said, when we spoke about our neighbours during the past six years: we have no fear that we will not win in any kind of war. But for victory too one must pay; and for us — the price is high. And this time too — we will have to pay the highest and the dearest price.

How long the war will last — none of us knows. It is only natural that everyone should ask this question — but it is also natural that everyone should be able to answer it for himself: the time that is needed to achieve the goals I have just mentioned.

Tonight the people of Israel celebrate the feast of Sukkot. What would you wish this people on this particular evening?

My wish is the customary one tonight: a happy holiday. I dare say this in spite of everything. And the main reason for my daring to wish you "happy holiday" in time of war, in the midst of battle, is that if this is our fate, that our neighbours still find it easier to make war than to make any effort for peace — then we are doubly blessed that such is our people, and such are its sons and their capability.

At this evening, the eve of Sukkot, in the midst of war or in moments of tranquillity, since peace is still far away, I have but one prayer in my heart — that this may be the last war. I pray for this not only for ourselves but also for the sons of our neighbours and for their children's children: perhaps they will catch from us our habit of appreciating human life — the lives of all human beings. This is my prayer, and it is the prayer of our whole nation.

And here I would like to say again how heartwarming it is to see the Jewish people in the Diaspora — and indeed, many who are not Jews — rising up at once, without having to be told a word, in order to be with us in spirit. There are friends who have not abandoned us.

# Tickets to drivers for bright lights

Jerusalem Post Staff  
Police have issued tickets to some 600 drivers who failed to observe blackout regulations and drove after dark without blue-painted headlights. The Police spokesman announced last night.

He urged strict observation of blackout regulations on the roads, in homes and in secret.

Arrangements have been made to bring a blackout offenders to a summary trial within 24 hours, the spokesman said.

A spot check of automobiles travelling on the Beit Dagon-Tel Aviv road showed that about 50 per cent of the cars' lights were not properly blacked out, and some were even blinding oncoming drivers.

In downtown Elahon Lezion, one storekeeper left the lights on in his large window. Hagia men tried unsuccessfully to locate him, then painted the window with goosy black paint. The surprised owner was seen yesterday morning scraping the paint off.

Intensive U.S. diplomatic efforts to end the fighting may force postponement of Dr. Kissinger's trip to Europe due to begin this weekend, McCloskey said yesterday.

Prominent U.S. Congressmen, including Senator Edward Kennedy, are pressing President Nixon to send Israel more planes and equipment to replace its losses. Their call came as Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz said on Wednesday Libya and Algeria were sending replacement jets to Egypt while Iraq was sending Mig fighters to Syria.

In Moscow, Arab ambassadors conferred with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko yesterday and thanked him for the Kremlin's "all-round assistance" in their struggle with Israel, according to an official report.

There has still been no formal reaction from the Soviet Union on the U.S. assertions that a Russian airlift was under way. A Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman declined all comment.

But Soviet media were quick to pick up, without direct comment, reports of American arms shipment to Israel. Tass said the U.S. was "secretly supplying Israel with arms and ammunition," quoting the Nor-folk "Ledger-Star" story.

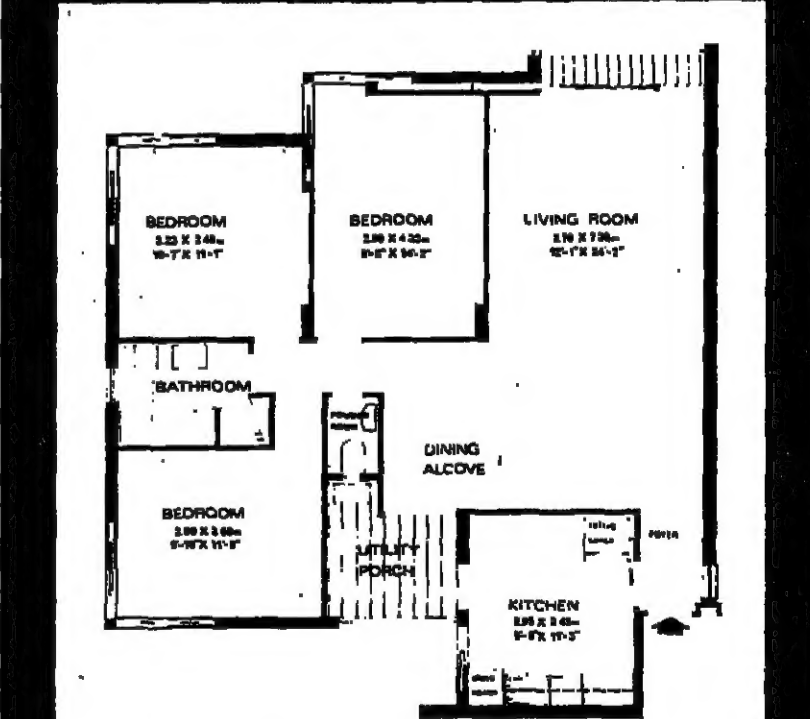
U.S. resupply bid reported

(Continued from page 1)  
The U.S. has already been stated by our commanders that we have no words yet to describe these deeds and the ability and devotion that were shown. It is beyond our power to put this into words. But I am happy to tell you that in our lands, the settlers are returning to their villages, the Syrian enemy is being driven back beyond the cease-fire lines and we are pushing him still further back.

There can be no comparison between the strength of the Syrian army four days ago, three days ago and, in the last few hours, now. Two days ago and what it is now.

In the south, too, there has been a radical change: our forces are now close to the Canal and here, too, we are pushing the enemy back.

At the same time, I have to tell you that I have no doubt that the war will end with our victory. But the victory is not yet complete, and what this means is that the war has not ended.



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The concert will take place today, October 12, 1973

at 2.00 p.m. at the Jerusalem Theatre.

Admission Free — Contributions to the Soldiers' Welfare Committee will be accepted at the Concert.



## Lieutenant on Canal 'Egyptians caught us by surprise

"In armour-to-armour combat, we suffered no tank losses at all. What- ever losses we did sustain were due to Egyptian anti-tank rockets, and to their artillery fire."

This was a young lieutenant's summary of the first day of fighting on the Suez Canal, as broadcast over Kol Yisrael yesterday. The officer and another colleague had been interviewed on Sunday morning by the radio's front-line reporter, Yirmiyahu Yovel.

"You've got to hand it to the Egyptians," said one of the officers. "They caught us by surprise in a very sly fashion. He was referring to the crossing of the Canal by Egyptian troops on the afternoon of Yom Kippur."

Although the officer's platoon had received advance notice of an approaching invasion, the men in his observation post only spotted Egyptian infantry when they were already on the east bank, carrying an Egyptian flag and wielding a large assortment of anti-tank weapons.

"Ordinarily," one of the officers said, "an infantry platoon would be equipped with one big anti-tank weapon, and two smaller ones. But with them, I got the impression that every three soldiers had at least one anti-tank weapon, and that among the hard- ware they had were some of the most sophisticated arms going, such as those shoulder-rockets."

Egyptian infantry were soon deployed over the whole of the surrounding hillsides.

"They moved on in serried ranks, but in pretty thin formation, and when they saw our armoured troop-carriers and our tanks closing in on them, I must say they didn't run for their lives, but dug themselves into the sand, and began firing. They scored some good hits. The troop-carriers, though, especially those that were not very badly hit, continued their advance."

Were the early hours of the campaign particularly difficult?

"Yes," replied an officer, "the first night was most difficult, largely on account of the Egyptian infantry ambushes encountered by our armoured units. This morning, I've heard of one unit which was ambushed where the first rocket aimed at the unit commander missed its target. Then the entire battalion set upon the Egyptian company and wiped it out to the last man without a single loss of life."

But there were other cases where our tanks were moving safely and then suddenly, from behind a hill-top or a bush, a rocket — and . . ."

The young officers' words were cut off by the whoosh of an Israeli jet overhead.

Commenting on the officers' account of the first day's fighting, interviewer Yovel, who is chairman of the Hebrew University's Philosophy department, noted that the IDF was fast assimilating the lessons of the very different kind of war it was being forced to fight this week.

"The superiority of our army over the Arab armies," he said, "lies, among other things, in its ability to change traditional modes of thinking and draw fresh conclusions quickly. Our strength derives in no small measure from the fact that we do not think in changing reality, and that we regard self-delusion as our worst enemy."

## Congress makes provision for re-arming Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI). — A defence authorization bill including \$203m. for military credit sales to Israel was returned to the House and Senate yesterday for final passage, before being sent to President Nixon.

House and Senate negotiators, who reached agreement on the \$21,300m. bill yesterday, also restored cuts in M16 rifles and M60 tanks — items Israel may need to resupply itself.

Senator Henry Jackson (Democrat-Washington) said the restoration of Senate cuts in these light armaments reflected concern over the outbreak of the war in the Middle East. He said it was inevitable that the U.S. would eventually have to make shipments of replacement arms to Israel.

In agreeing on the compromise bill, the conferees gave the Administration practically everything it had asked for in the way of new weaponry, but junked a Senate-approved provision to bring home 110,000 American troops from overseas.

## Eban: Secure border essential to Israel

NEW YORK (UPI). — Foreign Minister Abba Eban said yesterday the Middle East War could be halted if Egypt and Syria agree to restore the cease-fire boundaries in effect since the 1967 conflict.

"We must have a secure boundary — and that means a boundary that we negotiate and that we examine with the utmost precision and care, and no formulas and no public rhetoric can possibly arrange that position," he said in an inter-

view on the CBS Morning News.

"But the Israeli conviction that the boundary is important — that has been vastly strengthened by this tragic experience."

Eban said, however, that Israeli forces might go beyond the old cease-fire lines if necessary to beat back the Arab attacks.

"But the governments of Egypt and Syria can get a cease-fire with us by agreeing to restore the previous cease-fire boundaries," he said.

## Cairo's phone links to Europe broken

ROME (AP). — Telephone circuits from Europe to Cairo were cut yesterday. Circuits from Libya into Egypt were also down.

Telephone service to Cairo from many European cities had been functioning almost normally since the Middle East war erupted Saturday. However, about midday Thursday, telephone exchanges in

Moscow, Rome and Athens reported all circuits broken. The Athens exchange said circuits generally to Europe were no longer functioning. The Rome exchange reported being advised by Tripoli that Libyan-Egyptian circuits had ceased to work. None of the exchanges had reasons for the interruptions.

## This week at the Tel Aviv Museum

27-29 Sderot Shaul Hamelech

### EXHIBITIONS

- \* YAAQOV AGAM — Sculptures, Paintings (Zack's Hall, 1st Floor). Closing date Oct. 15.
- \* POSTERS FROM THE U.S.A. — Posters by the most well known contemporary American artists, loaned to the Tel Aviv Museum by the U.S. Cultural Center (Graphic Hall).
- \* THE HELENA RUBINSTEIN PAVILION (6 Ramat St.).
- \* THE MUSEUM COLLECTIONS (Meyerhoff Hall, Jaglom Hall, Hall No. 3).
- \* GRAPHIC ART IN ISRAEL TODAY — The exhibition is part of the celebration for Israel's 25th anniversary in cooperation with the Ministry of Education and Culture.

Helena Rubinstein Art Library (New building). Open: Sun. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4-7 p.m. Friday and Holidays: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

### ILLUSTRATION

- Tuesday Oct. 16 7.30 p.m. Artist Arieh Rothman will illustrate various techniques of etching (in Hebrew).

### FILMS

- Sunday Oct. 14 4.30 p.m. A Film For the Suez Canal Holiday (Without a Family — France) based on a novel by Hector Malo (Hebrew Subtitles).
- Monday Oct. 15 7.00 p.m. FILM OF JOHN FORD The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance (1962). U.S.A. With John Wayne, James Stewart, Vera Miles (French and Hebrew Subtitles).

### CONCERTS

(Leon and Mathilde Mezanoff Auditorium)

### RECITAL

- Saturday Oct. 13 8.30 p.m. Miriam Katz — piano Bach (Italian concerto) Haydn (Aria with variations) Beethoven (Sonata op. 31 no. 3 in G minor) Eschne (Pavane et Bourree) Ravel (Lideronette), Kabalevsky (3 preludes), Brahms (3 Rhapsodies and 3 Intermezzos).
- Monday Oct. 15 8.30 p.m. Philip Hirschhorn — violin Bach (Sonata in A for violin solo), Beethoven (Sonata no. 5 in G major), Brahms (Sonata no. 1 in G), Elgar (Allegro).

Tickets for Events available at the Museum Ticket Office and for concerts also at Union, 115 Rehov Dabnag.

VISITING HOURS: Sunday and Monday: 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-7 p.m. Tuesday: 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-6 p.m. Wednesday and Friday: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursday and Saturday: 6-10 p.m.

SERIES OF LECTURES IN CONTEMPORARY ART Lecture No. 1 — Oct. 23, 8.30 p.m. — Prof. Barash from the Hebrew University Lecture No. 2 — Nov. 12, 8.30 p.m. — Han Tamir from the Tel Aviv Museum Membership tickets available at the Museum ticket office.

Only 4 days left to see the YAAQOV AGAM EXHIBITION

Buses: 18, 12, 19



The official Syrian Arab news agency distributed this photograph to the press, showing an Israeli Phantom fighter-bomber dropping bombs over Damascus on Wednesday. (AP radiophoto)

## Senate passes bill allowing Congress to prevent wars

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The Senate Wednesday overwhelmingly passed the final version of a bill to keep United States presidents from waging wars without congressional consent.

The Senate approved the bill — which would bar undeclared wars like the Vietnam conflict — by a vote of 75 to 20, despite threats of a veto by President Nixon.

The margin of victory was sufficient to override a presidential veto, although it was not certain whether the House of Representatives, which is certain to approve the bill, will do so by the necessary two-thirds margin to prevent a veto.

The legislation was a compromise proposal of separate bills passed by the House and Senate earlier this year.

President Nixon had pleaded with the lawmakers not to limit his powers to protect the nation by ordering his forces into the field without waiting for congressional approval.

But the senators, smarting over eight years of massive U.S. involvement in Vietnam and the loss of their role in shaping American policy, ignored the plea.

The bill allows a U.S. President to conduct military operations for 60 days. He must then and then unless Congress formally declares war or provides specific approval.

The 60-day period could be extended for 30 days if the President notifies Congress in writing that an extension is needed to protect troop withdrawals.

Congress could also end American military action at any time if both houses passed a resolution that would not need the President's signature and could not be vetoed. The White House contends that this provision is unconstitutional.

## British Consul kidnapped in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (Reuter). — Police hunted the kidnappers of the British Consul and a Mexican industrialist in Guadalajara yesterday.

The honorary consul, Dr. Anthony Duncan Williams, 47, and the millionaire industrialist, Fernando Arguente, were seized almost simultaneously on Wednesday in different areas of Mexico's second biggest city.

Only hours after the kidnappings, a gunman tried to hijack a Mexican airliner at the airport here, but was subdued after a gunfight with a Government agent aboard the plane, which was bound for Monterrey with 68 passengers.

The incidents followed a wave of violence in Mexico, including the killing of an industrial magnate in Monterrey last month by leftwing guerrillas.

The kidnappers of the British Consul and a Mexican industrialist in Guadalajara yesterday.

The youths commandeered the plane on a domestic flight and ordered it to Hongkong. They gave up their weapons in Hongkong after releasing the airline president, Mr. Benigno Toda, whom they were holding hostage. Mr. Toda had offered himself as hostage in exchange for the release of 49 passengers when the plane landed in Manila earlier yesterday.

Mr. Toda said the hijackers had not made any political demands. They agreed to surrender their weapons — believed to include three pistols and a hand grenade — after their request for an amnesty was accepted. (AP, Reuter)

The incidents followed a wave of violence in Mexico, including the killing of an industrial magnate in Monterrey last month by leftwing guerrillas.

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Tourists who already have a knowledge of Hebrew will be able to join one of our four regular classes at all levels.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

NOTICE TO ALL HAIFA SUBSCRIBERS

Due to obvious circumstances notifications about seating arrangements at "Armon" Hall cannot be sent by mail. Subscribers who may have difficulties in locating their previous seats are requested to apply to the "Armon" Box Office from 7.00 p.m.

Admission to the concerts per ticket to the new Daroff Auditorium at Beit Rothschild.

YAD VASHEM

Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Authority,

ANNOUNCES

the postponement until further notice of the Second International Conference — "Attempts at Rescuing Jews During The Holocaust," which was to have taken place on Hoi Ha'Moed, at Yad Vashem.

## Moscow Jews beaten up on Succot

MOSCOW (AP). — Nine teen-age Jews were "severely beaten" by a group of young thugs after attending synagogue services on Succot eve, Jewish sources reported.

They said one of the Jews, Igor Tufel, was still in hospital with concussion and a broken nose. Another, Yura Mitin, was sent to a hospital but refused treatment.

The sources said the nine Jews, aged 16 and 17, had attended services at Moscow's central synagogue and then went to a nearby Nogiina Square, sat on benches, talked and sang songs.

A band of some 20 young men in their early 20s turned up. One shouted, "Are those the ones, boys?" the others responded, "Yeah, those are the ones."

The thugs then set upon the Jews with fists and iron truncheons. The sources said, adding that two uniformed policemen came along, watched briefly and then walked away.

Later, four policemen appeared, arrested the nine Jews and two of the thugs and briefly detained them at a local precinct station. No charges were brought against the thugs.

Yesterday, secret police arrested two well-known Moscow Jews apparently to block them from holding a news conference for Western newsmen, Jewish sources said.

The sources said Prof. David Asbel, 62, a retired chemical engineering professor, and Vitaly Rubin, an expert on Chinese history, were arrested about two hours before the scheduled news conference.

Western newsmen who went to Asbel's apartment later were turned back by police who told them "there are criminals there."

## Peronists seize TV

BUENOS AIRES (UPI). — The Peronist Government on Wednesday took control of virtually all television in Argentina, two days before the return to power of former President Juan Peron.

Peron, 78, who enjoyed control of Argentine television and radio during most of his 10 years of office that ended in a 1955 military coup, takes his third oath of office today.

He will complete the four-year term of Hector Campora, a staunch Peronist who won the first Presidential election in 10 years and resigned on July 13, 1972, to force new elections and thus allow Peron to return to power.

The interim government of President Raul Lastiri on Wednesday announced it had cancelled the licences of the nation's five largest privately-owned stations which operate information and programming for Argentina's network of other privately held stations.

An official announcement said, "the image and sound will be put at the service of the historical task of national liberation and reconstruction."

## Three Filipino hijackers are given amnesty

MANILA. — Three young Filipino hijackers returned home from Hongkong early yesterday in the same Philippine Airlines jetliner they had hijacked earlier in the day.

The youths commandeered the plane on a domestic flight and ordered it to Hongkong. They gave up their weapons in Hongkong after releasing the airline president, Mr. Benigno Toda, whom they were holding hostage. Mr. Toda had offered himself as hostage in exchange for the release of 49 passengers when the plane landed in Manila earlier yesterday.

## U.K. defence experts say Israel underestimated Soviet missiles

LONDON. — Israel has made three major miscalculations in its new war against the Arabs, but it is unlikely its enemy can exploit these advantages, a respected British commentator said yesterday.

Louis Heren, Deputy Editor and Foreign Editor of "The Times," wrote that the mistakes by the Israeli military command have been followed by the recall of retired generals and "what amounts to a reorganization of the command structure."

This suggests, he said, "that the consequences are more serious than the sparse battle front reports have indicated."

Heren gave his list of Israeli errors:

- The decision not to launch a pre-emptive strike, in order to demonstrate that the Arabs were the aggressors, was the first miscalculation, he said.
- Obviously Israel was surprised by the improved calibre of the Arab troops.
- The third was not to appreciate fully the effectiveness of the Soviet surface-to-air missiles (Sams) with which the Egyptian and Syrian forces are equipped.

"In cold military terms, this miscalculation was inexcusable, because of the U.S. experience in Vietnam. The Americans eventually deployed electronic devices to foil the Sam radars, but they were not entirely effective," he said.

Heren said that "there is no reason to believe at this stage that the Arab commanders can fully exploit their initial advantage. The built-in restraints on their freedom of manoeuvre, especially for the Egyptian commander, are probably insuperable."

He said, however, that intervention by Jordan would be "most serious" for Israel.

"The Arab Legion would surely do better than in 1967, because today's situation is entirely different," he said. "Heavily committed already on two fronts, Israel would be hard pressed to hold a third."

## Syria threatens to bomb cities

U.N. (AP). — Syria on Wednesday threatened Arab air retaliation against Israeli population centres.

"We Arabs have our planes also, and we know how to use them," Syrian Deputy Foreign Minister Mohamed Zakaria Ismail declared at a news conference on Wednesday.

Earlier he had told the U.N. General Assembly that Israel had violated the Geneva Convention on protection of civilians in wartime with what he called a "return to the age of barbarism and savagery."

He said Israeli planes on Tuesday and Wednesday hit the Syrian cities of Damascus, Tartus, Latakia and Homs with civilian casualties totalling in the hundreds. Questioned by newsmen, he said, "No nation can suffer too long without reacting. The same treatment will be given to Israeli centres if this action is not ceased — stopped."

Asked about reports from Washington that the Soviet Union was airlifting military supplies to Syria and Egypt, Ismail commented that this was being circulated "to justify the supply of American Phantom fighters to Israel."

Israeli air strikes in Syria were denounced by 70 non-aligned countries on Wednesday in pledging their support to the Arabs.

## Dahomey, Upper Volta break ties with Israel

Dahomey and Upper Volta have broken off diplomatic relations with Israel. Together with Rwanda, which took the same step earlier this week, this makes three African countries to sever relations since the Middle East war started.

Announcing his government's decision in Cotonou, the Dahomey Minister Commander Pierre Koffi said the decision was taken at an extraordinary cabinet meeting presided over by the head of state, Lt. Col. Mathieu Kerekou.

Commander Koffi's statement made no direct reference to the Middle East war, but said the ministers had decided that "in the present stage of things, relations between Israel and Dahomey could not continue harmoniously."

They declared that "Africa is directly affected by the dangerous situation and the illegal presence of Israeli troops on a part of her territory," he added.

The news of Upper Volta's rupture of relations with Israel came in a report from the Algerian Agency on Wednesday night.

In a dispatch from the Upper Volta capital of Ouagadougou, the agency said the decision was announced by the country's new Foreign Minister, Dr. Ali Attard.

Altogether, 11 African countries have severed diplomatic relations with Israel since March, 1972.

In Jerusalem the Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday had "no comment" on the two African states to break ties with Israel. Officials said they had more pressing things to do about than the action of these states. "It seems so irrelevant one official said."

Dahomey and Upper Volta are the ninth and tenth African states to break with Israel in the last 18 years. (Reuter)



Entertaining the troops at the front. (Army photo)

## U.K. Conservatives in uproar over attack on Enoch Powell

BLACKPOOL (UPI). — Britain's Conservative Party's annual conference erupted in uproar yesterday during a Government speech attacking Enoch Powell, rebel Conservative member of Parliament.

Cries of "shame" echoed through the conference hall when Anthony Barber, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said of Powell's attacks on the Government's immigration and economic policies:

"I am truly sad that an old friend should have all the moral conceit and intellectual arrogance which are the hallmarks of a fanatic."

"The trouble with Mr. Powell is that, like all frustrated fanatics, he redoubles his efforts when he has lost his aim."

Barber's attack followed Powell's speech to the conference assailing the Government for not doing more to check Britain's continuing high rate of inflation.

Powell said inflation is a "social evil, an injustice between man and

man, a moral evil, a dishonesty between government and people, between class and class."

Powell has also been an outspoken critic of the Government's refusal to make further cuts in immigration from non-white Commonwealth countries.

Earlier, Sir Geoffrey Rippon, Minister for Trade and Consumer Affairs, ruled out government measures to fix retail prices to combat inflation.

"Far and away, the most effective weapon against inflation, our domestic market is, and always will be, competition," Rippon said.

He said the Government would continue to "defend the role of profits, which are the lifeblood of a free enterprise economy."

AMIN. — Ugandan President Amin fired his Intelligence on Tuesday in a major cabinet shuffle and took over personal control of information and broadcasting, according to Radio Uganda.

## U.K. defence experts say Israel underestimated Soviet missiles

Other defence experts in London said yesterday the military balance in the Middle East has been grievously misjudged.

Previous estimates, accepted by Western governments and their top experts, have persistently harped on an overwhelming Israeli military lead over Egypt and Syria, in the air, in the quality of arms and in technical know-how.

The fighting in Sinai and the Golan Heights has proved a great surprise to most experts and has put these estimates in doubt, they said.

They said the Soviets appear to have supplied far more weapons to Egypt and Syria than had commonly been believed. The arms have been of better and greater sophistication than had been generally anticipated.

The training of the Arab army has proved to have produced an unexpectedly effective fighting force. The Arabs have mastered some of the complex technical problems of modern weaponry, including the handling of Sams in connection with radar, electronic devices and communications.

The Soviets have supplied — ap-

parently ignored by the Israelis vast quantities of invasion equipment, including amphibian tanks, naval craft and bridge-building material.

The Arabs have improved their intelligence in Israel, while Israeli concentrated apparently more on anti-terrorist activities.

Western defence experts are still trying to figure out whether Soviet experts helped the Egyptians and Syrians to prepare, mount and maintain an invasion force.

The Soviets have to all appearances not actively participated in the current fighting, but they trained the Arabs for years, before they were kicked out of Egypt, and more recently were frozen out of Syria.

Both developments may, in their view, have been part of an overall concept of a camouflage operation on a grandiose scale.

In the view of defence experts, the Arabs have played the most important role in changing the anticipated military power balance in the Middle East.

Stationary or mobile, they have proved a key factor in the battle against the Israel Air Force. (AP, UPI)

## Syria threatens to bomb cities

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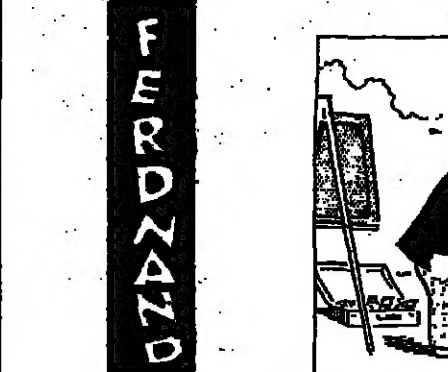
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**JERUSALEM MUNICIPALITY**

Local Planning and Building Commission, Jerusalem.

A notice is hereby given in accordance with paragraph 149 of the Planning and Building Law 5725-1965 (hereinafter: "the Law").

The Jan-Jaata Co. Ltd., represented by Mr. Yaakov Yalovitzky, submitted a request to the Local Planning and Building Commission, Jerusalem (hereinafter: "the Local Commission") for a permit for extraordinary use of or change of terms for Block 3002, Lot 146, 16 Rehov Haplanah, Jerusalem, as follows: running an automatic laundry on the ground floor, above the above-mentioned building.

Any person objecting to the extraordinary use and/or change of terms of the above-mentioned Block 3002, Lot 146, 16 Rehov Haplanah, Jerusalem, should submit a written objection to the Local Commission, 23 Rehov Haplanah, Jerusalem, within two weeks of the publication of this notice.

A. Jaffe

Municipal Engineer

pp/Chairman of the Local Commission

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## EQUIPMENT THE KEY

THE key to the current fighting is equipment.

The Egyptians have been able to employ successfully equipment so sophisticated that little is left for the soldier to do but get it to the battle area. The Canal that was so vulnerable before 1970 has since then been protected by Sam ground-to-air missiles, robot killers that can cause heavy losses to the most experienced air force. They can do, in fact, what the Egyptian and Syrian air forces were always unable to do and still have not mastered — to challenge Israel's planes in the air. The loss of the new Sukhoi planes by Syria indicates that their pilots cannot yet make these planes effective.

The sheer weight of Egypt's armour and weapons has enabled them to roll successfully across the Sinai, even if they cannot make any headway now that they have reached the other side.

On the Syrian front, Israel's armour fought its way through against an overwhelmingly larger force and the Syrians have retreated, leaving about half their tank force and much of their artillery behind. While most of the Soviet advisers and technicians left the battle some just before the fighting began, the air lift of weapons has been stepped up, arms being supplied even more generously than before.

fore, perhaps to make up for the defection of the technicians, and the refusal of the Russians to take an active part in a war started by Egypt, possibly against their advice.

In an effort to reduce the scope of the fighting, the U.S. has been attempting to reach an agreement on arms limitations with the Soviet Union, going so far as to indicate that the detente with Russia could be endangered if the Soviet arms lift continues at its present rate. The Russians, for their part, may well fear for their stake in the Middle East if they do not hurry to replace equipment squandered by Syria in their ill-conceived attack.

Most likely they will do the same for Egypt if it should prove that the armour they hurried across the Canal is not in the right place to win the war. It is against this background that observations by American official spokesmen should be seen, suggesting that U.S. obligations to Israel will have to be evaluated afresh in the light of the massive supplies to the Arab states: If it is true, as has been reported that weapons have been used by the Egyptians that have not previously been seen in action, then it will be up to the West to show that it can match Soviet ingenuity with respect to military hardware.

# PARIS SAYS ARABS CAN'T BE BLAMED

Demonstrations in cities all over France; clash in Assembly

By JACK MAURICE  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS — The French Government hinted on Wednesday it was conducting behind-the-scenes diplomacy in a bid to halt the Middle East war. Mr. Joseph Comiti, the Minister who acts as Government spokesman, said after the weekly meeting of President Pompidou's Cabinet that French efforts to restore peace were not restricted to the United Nations. He added: "If you want to be useful, you have to be discreet and you have to act."

The Minister said the Cabinet considered there were no grounds for believing Libya would turn its 70 French-built Mirage warplanes against Israel.

Mr. Comiti said the Government stood fully behind statements this week by Premier Pierre Messmer and Foreign Minister Michel Jobert that the Arabs could not be blamed for trying to recover the territories which they lost in the Six Day War.

"Le Monde" defended the Government's pro-Arab stand in a front-page editorial which said: "Israel could and ought to have foreseen that today's events would happen some day and this is what Mr. Jobert insisted on repeating before the U.N."

"Everything will be settled some day by direct dialogue, even if this displeases some extremist Arab governments. France is not worse placed than others to make this easier."

Demonstrations in sympathy with both Israel and the Arabs continued in cities all over France on Wednesday. At a meeting in a big Paris assembly hall on Tuesday night, Mr. Daniel Mayer, president of the French League for Human Rights, declared:

Mr. Jobert's remarks have much less in common with diplomacy than with bad manners.

On Wednesday supporters of the two rival camps in the war clashed in the French National Assembly when the Opposition moved a censure vote against the Government's general policy.

Support for the Arabs came from former Premier Michel Debré, who said in a radio interview: "This is not the same as the 1967 war. The

## French send shipload of arms to Tripoli despite protests

MARSEILLES (AP). — A French freighter loaded with bombs, missiles and other arms sailed for Tripoli on Wednesday night, after the French Government had ignored Jewish protests against continued arms shipments to the Arab countries.

The freighter Mejean 2 carried a cargo of miscellaneous weaponry including 200 bombs, seven crates of missiles, 86 crates of aircraft ammunition, and several tanks. Most of the arms were believed intended for the 110 Mirage jet fighters France is delivering to Libya.

territories which have just been invaded are legally Egyptian and Syrian." But he added: "I do not excuse this return to the battlefield."

Communist Party leader Georges Marchais told the National Assembly: "We wholeheartedly support the Arab people in their fight to preserve their sovereignty and maintain the integrity of their territory. Nobody can refuse to admit that the Egyptians are fighting in Egypt and the Syrians in Syria."

Parliamentary support for Israel came in a question tabled by Jacques Stastieff, who was a minister under Gen. de Gaulle, who asked Foreign Minister Jobert for assurances that French weapons were not being used against the Israelis.

Frederic Dupont, a Right-wing Paris M.P., also asked what steps the Government was taking to prevent French arms being shipped to countries taking part in the attack against Israel.

A consignment of 11 AMX-30 tanks is waiting at the dockyard in Marseilles for shipment to Saudi Arabia aboard a cargo boat which was due to sail by the end of the week. On the same wharf are parked bulldozers marked for Benghazi, Libya.

more precarious than during the Six Day War because for moral reasons she had refused to pre-empt the Arab invasion. He added: "With such considerable inferiority in numbers on the Israeli side, it is impossible to fail to state that Israel has taken an extremely dangerous bet."

Demonstrations in favour of the Middle East rivals are continuing throughout France. The Committee for the Support of the State of Israel organized a meeting on Tuesday night at a big Paris assembly hall, followed by a call from the Committee for the Support of Arab Countries and the Liberation of Occupied Territories for a demonstration to take place outside the Egyptian Embassy here.

Police are patrolling around the clock the Belleville working-class quarter of Paris, where kosher butcher shops stand cheek by jowl with Arab cafes, in fear of new outbreaks of the violence which in June, 1968, marked the first anniversary of the Six Day War.

Before leaving for the United Na-



Foreign Minister Jobert

tion on Tuesday, Foreign Minister Jobert conferred at the Quai d'Orsay with Israeli Ambassador Ben-Natan. Soviet Ambassador Phan Tchernovnenko was also in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. President Pompidou.

French officials here are alarmed at reports that the built radar station in Egypt has been destroyed by the Israeli Air Force. A French radio station described this station as "an alarm clock of the Middle East."

## Dry Bones



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## 'NO QUICK VICTORY'

Ha'aretz (non-party) says we must face the facts in the south. Egypt has managed to cross the Canal with great quantities of men and material. They will not be dislodged easily or soon.

Davar (Histadrut), analyses the Israel Defence Forces giving priority to the Syrian front before eliminating the Egyptian invaders. It also characterizes the bombing of Damascus as a response to Syrian missiles having been fired at civilian targets. The main consideration is territorial depth, civilian safety and timing. But our victory is ultimately only a matter of time.

Hatzofeh (National Religious)

FOREIGN PRESS

## Oil boycott threat

NEW YORK (AP). — The U.S. should not hesitate to retaliate against an oil boycott, the "New York Daily News" said on Wednesday in an editorial on Kuwait's call for oil to be used against Israel and "Israel's friends in the free world."

The paper said: "Kuwait, one of those Middle East sheikdoms that floats on oil, has sounded out other Arab petroleum-producing countries on their willingness to hold up the oil supply to Israel and its friends in the free world."

"The real target, however, of any slowdown or stoppage in supplies would be Israel's friends in the free world, especially the U.S. The threat may as well be a dim cloud on a far horizon but it is one that Washington cannot ignore — not for a minute."

"It would be best to be well prepared just in case Kuwait and others decide to test our will. If there are means of retaliating economically against an oil boycott, the Government should not hesitate to use them."

"Furthermore, we ought to have standby plans for conservation and allocation of available fuel resources so all vital needs can be met. Let's not be caught flat-footed should the worst come."

"The New York Times" commented: The dilatory nonchalance of the U.N. Security Council amid combat of apparently unprecedented intensity between Arab and Israeli armies, is a cynical display of Clausewitz's famous dictum in news if war is a continuation of policy by other means, then the callous performance of the past two days reveals the debasement of diplomacy into mere continuation of war by other means.

"The armies clash and the bombs fall, civilians perish and the famous statesmen on the East River reticulate through the corridors, asking each other which side would benefit more from a truce."

## Readers' letters

### MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I refer to your leader of October 1, "Choosing our Mayors," which reflects the popular and common misapprehension of the difference between the executive and deliberative-legislative branches of local government. One may be in favour of direct mayoral elections or critical of this system, but not for the reasons given in your leading article.

The candidate for mayor in those cities where direct elections are in practice (mainly in the big U.S. cities) has generally less influence on the composition of the list of candidates to the council than his Israeli counterpart. Moreover, it often happens that the leaders of the council are in conflict with the mayor's own faction in his party.

As a consequence, the mayor in those cities where direct elections are practised has no great choice in selecting "efficient administrators" among the members of the council. Those administrators are commonly selected by him personally.

TV FILM ON MOSES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I read the article that appeared in your newspaper of October 9 and I confirm that my crew and I are staying in Israel with faith in a prompt restoration of a ceasefire.

I must ask you to kindly rectify the statement which refers to our wish to film a few scenes along the Nile.

It has always been our hope to be able to add this important touch of truth to our film which aims, above all, at being as honest as possible. Such wish, however, could only become true if peace or some peaceful agreement between Egypt and Israel were reached.

My principles and the very spirit of our film would never justify any other intention or hope.

VINOENSO LABELLA

Jerusalem, October 9.

ally and owe allegiance to him and not to the council.

The system of direct elections to the mayorality does not end at this technical point; it entails a basic transformation of the principles guiding our local government (which, incidentally, are also intrinsic in the British system of local government), namely — the actual participation of the municipal council, particularly through its various committees, in the executive business of the local authority.

So, to be precise, those who advocate direct elections to the mayorality should also realize the consequences of their desired reform, which are the curtailment of the executive functions of the councillors, both as a body and individually, and the entrusting of those functions solely to the mayor and his hand-picked administrative assistants, who remain independent of the council and in many respects also unaffected by its supervision.

YVI AVI-GUY, Town Clerk  
Tel Aviv, October 2.

POOR DRIVING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Lately there have been many letters written to you with regard to the bad Israeli drivers and I have to agree with every word. But one should look at the source of the problem, which is the way they are taught to drive.

I have driven behind learners very often and it's a disgrace to see:

1) Driving on the white line, meaning not keeping to the right;  
2) Heads turned towards the teacher, meaning eyes not on the road;  
3) Cigarettes in the hand, meaning only one hand on the steering wheel.

How can we then expect courteous, correct and good drivers on our roads?

MRS. T. HUDALY  
Haifa, October 1.

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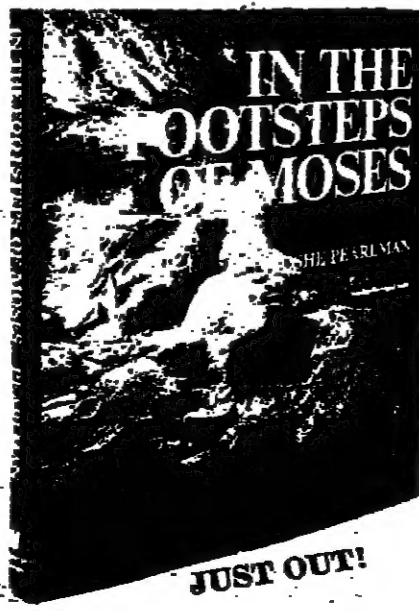
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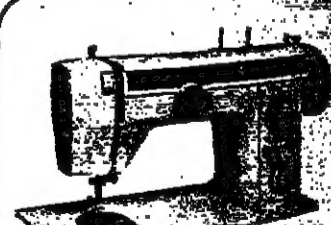
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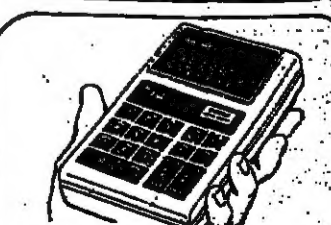
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